

ORANGE AND BLUE

The
Kandy Kitchen

J. W. ALLEN, Proprietor

\$200.00

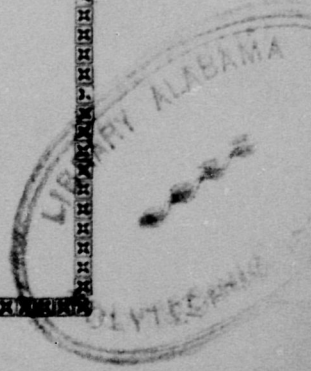
*in cash to be given away. Call
and get your share*

Here you can get fresh Cigars, Tobacco
Candies, Best Drinks in Town
GENTS FURNISHINGS



Bicycle Supplies, Sporting Goods, Stationery,
Toilet Articles, Canned Meats, Crackers
Cakes, Etc.

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6 DEXTER
AVE

KAHN'S

6 DEXTER
AVE

**The Shoe Shop that Meets the Demand
to be Properly Shoed**

Is the constant claim of every well dressed man. Put yourself in our hands and you will be surprised what perfect fitting and stylish shoes we sell. Button Shoes, both in black and tan, are the proper styles for young men. We have them in new high heels up-to-date toes. Be pleased to serve you.

6 Dexter Ave. **KAHNS'** 6 Dexter Ave.

WE SELL RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Fitzpatrick's Cafe

Fine Coffee a Specialty

We Never Sleep

8 Dexter Avenue.

Montgomery, Ala.

College Men Demand

Swell Clothes



We keep the goods. Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes. Clapp's Shoes, Ralston Shoes, Knox Hats.

Full Peg Top Trousers. One Price.

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Opelika, Ala.

Established 1896

LeBron Jewelry Co.

18 Dexter Avenue ,

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Optical Goods, Diamonds, Watches, Fine Gold Jewelry, Silver Ware, Cut Glass.

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The Jeweler, J. C. CONDON

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Invites you to call and see his large stock of the latest novelties.

Watches of all kinds. Medals and Badges of all kinds made to order.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Watch Repairing a Specialty

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FATIMA

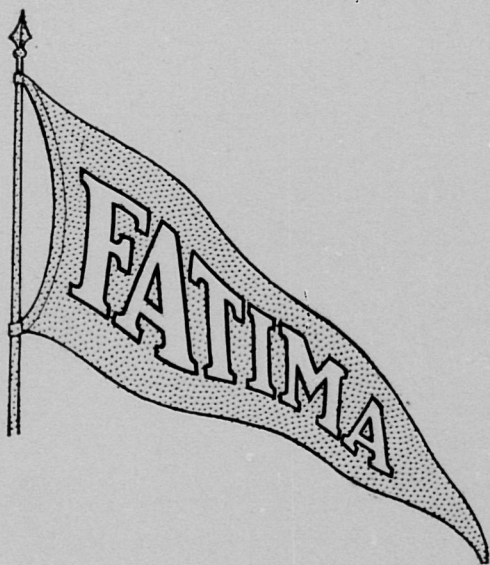
TURKISH
BLEND
CIGARETTES



ELECTRICITY

Like bodies repel, while the unlike attract. Which accounts for the magnetic qualities of Fatima Cigarettes—they are totally unlike any others. They generate a current of favor, powerful in its attraction of college students. *Some day, some word will be coined to describe them.*

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



With each package of Fatima you get a popular actress' photograph—also a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12 x 32)—selection of 100.



Prologue

Song of an Alumnus

And now as I sit by the fireside,
A vision of the past I behold,
My thoughts are reverted to Auburn
Whose memories are purer of gold.
Dear Auburn, I now salute thee,
As others have done in the past,
For, at thine altar my character was moulded,
In thine halls my life's shadows cast.
Though I now am gray and paternal,
In my thoughts there comes a slight pause,
I will love and glory thee eber,
And will fight and die for thy cause.

—R. A. S.—R. J. M.

ORANGE & BLUE

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

VOL. XVII.

AUBURN, ALA., FEBRUARY, 1, 1911

NO. 5

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The inauguration of Gov. O'Neal will ever be pleasantly remembered by the Auburn boys. The cadet corps was invited to take part in the parade, and upon notification of the acceptance, a train

was arranged to convey them to Montgomery. Although the special arrived at ten, the exercises did not begin until twelve, ample time being given for the state troops to arrive. It is with a great deal of pride that we speak of the splendid appearance made by our cadets, led by our band and with our boys immediately behind the parade marched up Dexter Avenue to the Capitol, without doubt the display made by the different departments represented has never been surpassed in the capital city. It was an inspiration to all who saw the solemnity with which our State Executive went into office. After passing in review before the Governor, arms were stacked and the boys were free for the remainder of the day.

We can say with gratification that the conduct of our representatives as a whole is beyond reproach, and could hardly be improved upon. We are grateful to the people of Montgomery for their courtesy toward us. The return trip began at eleven, and a tired but happy bunch was soon back in our little town.

All ye song birds take notice! An instructor of voice, Mr. W. A. Bissell, of Montgomery, has been employed by the college to direct a glee club here. Mr. Bissell before moving to Montgomery taught voice in New York, and it is deemed a piece of good fortune to have the services of him as director of the Auburn Glee Club. Auburn contains some very good voices these being noticed mainly in the past on the street corners, and now as we have an able director we should put out a Glee Club, which in every way should reflect credit on our college. Everybody should, and we feel that everybody will take an interest in the getting up of the Glee Club. Plans are being made for several trips which will be both pleasure for the members and an advertisement for Auburn.

We have noticed that one of our nearby col-

lege publications in its exchange column insinuates that we are floating under false colors. He says, that with our colored backs, we are attempting to imitate magazines of national reputation, and that we publish too many jokes, etc., from our exchanges. We do publish a great many of our contemporaries, jokes and articles, mainly because we think them good and that our readers would enjoy them too. Again he seems to intimate that he does not see how our magazine is a success. This year the Orange and Blue has experienced the most successful season of many past years and we have received letters from our alumni and friends congratulating us on the change of style and general get up. In our columns we never criticize an exchange except favorably, for we know that every board of editors is better acquainted with the demand of its college and friends than we are, and that it is getting out the publication which will be the biggest success.

A PLEA FOR THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

It has been a very noticable fact that during the last few years interest in the Literary Societies has been on the wave.

Why is this?

Is it that the conditions here are not the proper ones in which a Literary Society should flourish? Or is it that the fellows here do not realize what a great thing it is to be able to get up in an assembly and express your views upon a matter clearly and precisely without having a feeling of weakness in your knees and a strange empty feeling about your belt line? Perhaps the fellows here who are not members do not join because they have not been asked? Fellows, a Literary Society is a thing which you do not have to be asked to join, you are always welcome.

Fellows, the one thing that will give you the greatest benefit of any course in College is a course in the Literary Society. You will be able to handle yourself better at a public gathering. The training given in one of them will give you a better address. They help you to think more clearly and accurately.

The expense is negligible, being not over one dollar per year and the benefits you derive are infinite.

Both Societies meet on Saturday nights, you will be welcomed by both, if you join their ranks.

DR. WEATHERFORD'S VISIT.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, international secretary for the South, and Lewis J. Bernhardt, of the Young Men's Christian Association of Yale University, are making a tour of all the large Southern Colleges. They will arrive in Auburn on Thursday, February 16th.

Dr. Weatherford is a graduate of Weatherford College, Texas, and also of Vanderbilt University where took his Ph. D. degree. He is now completing his ninth year as student secretary for the South, and is known throughout the United States and Canada as one of the best speakers in America for college men.

When he took charge of the work in the South, the association in most of our colleges was either very weak or not organized at all.

At present practically every large institution has a well organized association, employs a general secretary and many of them have erected splendid buildings. This progress has been due largely to Dr. Weatherford's untiring efforts.

Thru' his public addresses and personal interviews he has been a great inspiration and help to college men, led many into the Christian life and done much to aid them in solving their life problems.

Both faculty and students were delighted with his strong address given here last November during the Bible study institute and we esteem it a great privilege to have him here again.

Mr. Bernhardt is also a Southern man. A graduate of the University of Georgia. For four years he has been connected with the Young Men's Christian Association at Yale University. The marked transformation that has taken place in Bernhardt's life, and the notable work that he has done at the University and in the City of New Heaven has attracted the attention of practically every Student Secretary in America.

The writer has heard him speak and can testify that he is intensely interesting. We are glad that he has consented to stop here on his tour through the South.

IN THE CIVIL ROOM.

The saddest words to Crook Vaughn ere spake,
Were, "Mr. Vaughn, the seventh problem you
must take."



He went to the theatre and occupied a box.

While in Birmingham at the State Fair Fontaine and Steele went to the Jefferson Theatre one night. Steele was digging in his trousers for the "price" when the ticket seller asked him if he wanted box seats. Steele told him, "Naw," I have money enough to get better seats than that.

Exchanges

Having several unfavorable criticisms from other college magazines, it becomes necessary to vindicate our position as to the style of our paper.

It seems to be the criticism of other papers that we are endeavoring to resemble a *Puck* or trying to dress a *Life* in "borrowed robes." But that is certainly not our intention. We can't boast of many Mark Twains in originality, nor of many Miltons in literary merit, but we do claim individuality. The "nineteen editors" make of their paper exactly what they think is most desirable

by the students of this college. We have tried every type and style, and have been most successful in every one, and if the students and alumni had not sanctioned the present "get-up" of it, we would have long since changed, for we work for the satisfaction of seven hundred students and not to win glory for the editor by writing, for instance, a *criticism on Virgil* or the *significance of Dante's Inferno*. Ability to appreciate such is not wanting at all, for the standing of the scholarship of this institution is rarely found in a college of its capacity.

We appreciate the criticisms from our sister papers and hope that they will regard this as an explanation rather than a repudiation.

The *Concept* is one of the neatest gotten up magazines on our table. Every department is treated artfully, making a periodical that they can well be proud.

The *High School Record* can be said to be the best high school magazine received. It has a variety of stories, editorials, clippings, etc., that make it a creditable paper.

The *Chimes of Shorter* is a deserving magazine. It contains many very good stories, besides the brilliant commentaries. It is conservatively bound and neatly arranged.

There are many of the papers well worthy of mention, but lack of space will not permit their mention.

Jokes

The secret of keeping a secret is still a secret.

TO A CO-ED.

Here's to the prettiest co-ed,
 The fairest girl in town,
 With eyes of deepest sea blue
 And hair of darkest brown.
 Her lips are like red corals
 Parted by glistening pearls;
 And when she smiles, what matters
 Else in all the wide world?
 This serg way have many claimants—
 And I kinder think it will—
 But then who's the real intended
 She answers to the name of Bill.

In Civil Engineering: Mr. Ragsdale, what is commonly used as the weight of granite masonry?

Ragadale reading a little too far ahead—About 150 pounds to the inch.

There are meters of accent
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
It to meet her alone.

—Ex.

"Oh," sobbed Mrs. Casey, "some man told me husband, Pat, that he c'd have his pants pressed be lettin' th' steam roller run over thim, an' Pat tried the scheme!"

"Well, phy do ye cry?" asked her friend, Mrs. Garrity.

"Oh," wailed the wife, "Pat forgot t' take th' pants off first!"

"Where are you going with that goat, little boy?"

"Down to the lake. Come along if you want to see some fun. This here goat has jest et a crate of sponges and I'm goin' down an' let him drink!"

A failosopher is a man who preaches everything and practices nothing.

Home study for Tommy had just begun, and he found it hard to apply himself to regular hours. At bedtime one evening his father said: "Tommy, I am not at all pleased with the report your mother gives me of your conduct to-day."

"No, father, I knowed you wouldn't be, and I told her so. But she went right ahead and made th' report. Just like a woman ain't it?"

—Selected.

"You've been courting me now for a number of years, George," remarked a girl to a young man, "and I want to make a little leap-year proposal."

"I-I am not in a position to m-marry just yet," stammered the youth; but—

"Who said anything about marriage?" interrupted the girl. "I was just going to propose that you stop coming here and give somebody else a chance."—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The other day a young lady, daughter of a weathy pork butcher, drove up to the door of a jeweler's shop, went in and selected a turquoise and diamond ring, valued at \$250. She quietly made out her check for that sum and passed it to the assistant. The alert young man glanced at it, and then looked inquiringly up at the young lady.

"There is some mistake here, I think," said he, with an apologetic smile.

The young lady flushed and demanded to know if the check was not for the right amount. She was told that it was, but—

"But what?" she exclaimed, haughtily. "Do you mean that my check is not acceptable?"

The assistant mildly acknowledged that he knew quite well who the young lady was, but explained that the check was not made out just as it should be. And he handed it back.

The girl ran her eye over it and turned a deep crimson. Oh," she exclaimed, "I see!" And then she proceeded to make out another check. She had signed the first one, "Your own sweetheart, Jessie."

—Selected.

Charitable Person: "I thought you were blind."

Beggar: "Well, Cap, times is so hard just now and competition is so keen that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open nowadays if he wants to do anything at all."—*Brooklyn Life*.

Returning from school one day, little Edith proudly told her mother she had learned to punctuate.

"Well, how is it done?" said mamma.

"You see," explained Edith, "when you write 'Scat!' you put a hatpin after it; and when you ask a question you put down a button-hook after it. See?"

REAL SOLICITUDE.

Husband—"You are quite comfortable, dear?"

Wife—"Yes, dear."

"The cushions are easy and soft?"

"Yes darling."

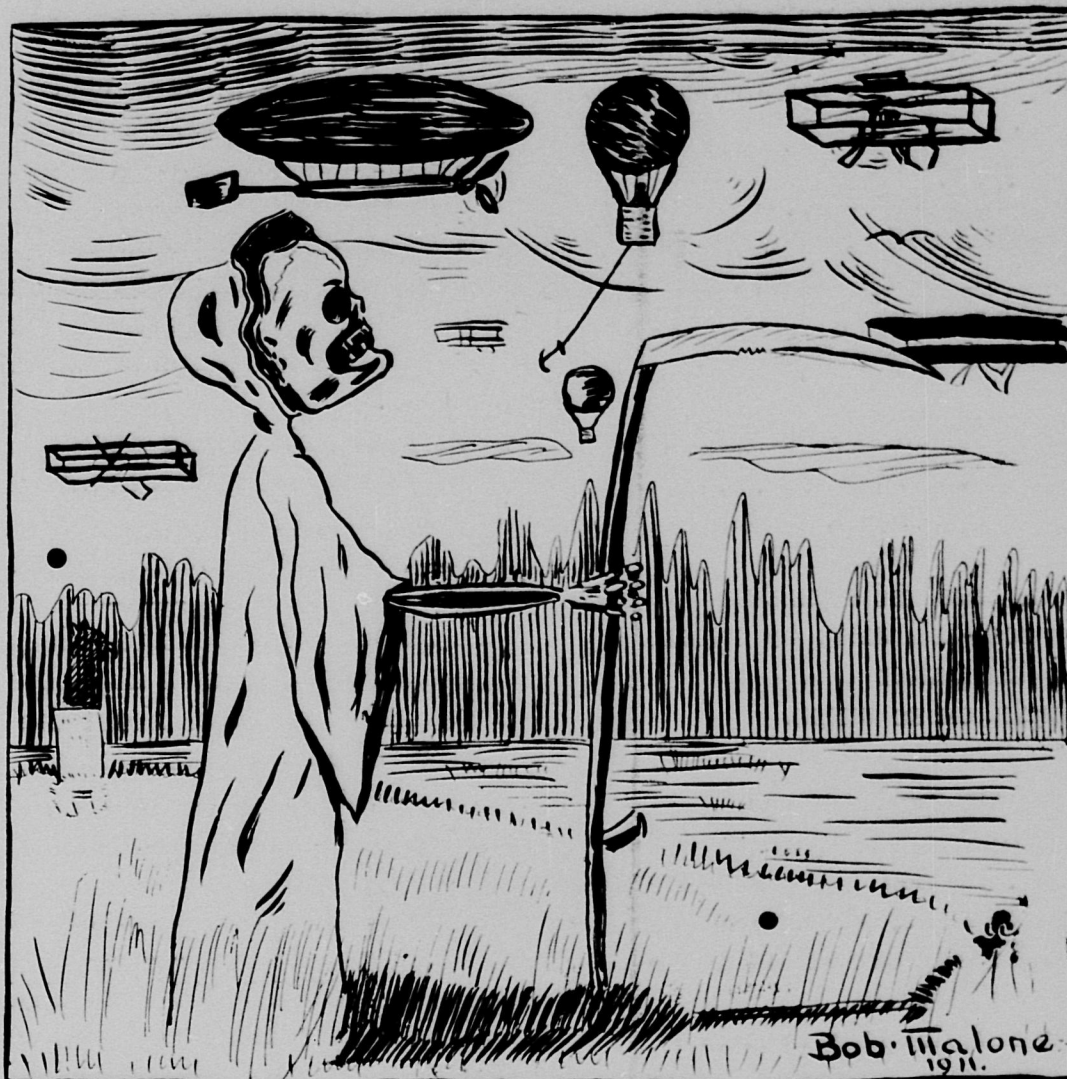
"You don't feel any jolts?"

"No, sweetest."

"And there is no draft on my lamb, is there?"

"No, my ownest own."

"Then change seats with me."



Death: I'll get them sooner or later.

At the Animal Industry Laboratory. Prof—
Don't drink that cream, Mr. Keenan."

Keenan—"No, sir; I just wanted to see if I
could dip it up with my cup."

TOO TRUTHFUL.

Truth telling in itself is not always particularly wise nor praiseworthy. Indeed, it is sometimes the reverse. Perhaps this can be illustrated in the case of the young man who called on a young lady very early one spring morning. He wanted to give her a spin through the country in his big touring car. A little girl—the young lady's niece—answered the bell.

"Is your autie in?" asked the young man.

"Yes, sir," said the little girl.

"That's good. Where is she?" he went on.

"She's upstairs," answered the little girl, "in her nightie, looking over the balustrade."—*Lippincott's*.

THE LAST STOP.

One cold, wintry morning a man of tall and angular build was walking down a steep hill at a quick pace.

A piece of ice under the snow caused him to lose control of his feet; he began to slide and was unable to stop. At a crossing half way down he encountered a large, heavy woman. The meeting was sudden, and before either realized it a collision ensued and both were sliding down hill, the thin man underneath, the fat woman on top.

When the bottom was reached and the woman was trying to recover her breath and her feet, these faint words were borne to her ear. "Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go."—*Many Clever Chestnuts*.

Ice Cream Willie had an auto

He sped it, and was sent to jail,

His brother had to grow the cotton

Before he could make a "bail."—S. M.

17:5

40

ORANGE & BLUE

FEBRUARY, 1911

17-5



AT ALL NEWS STANDS - PRICE, 15 CENTS

17:5-6

Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings for College Men

We pay particular attention to getting such styles in the lines mentioned that appeal specially to the young college man, and our offerings this season, we believe, surpass all previous showings.

We shall be pleased to mail you our catalogues,

upon request.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY

Atlanta, Georgia

Roses, Violets, Carnations and Chrysanthemums

American Beauties, Orchids and Lillies of the Valley a Specialty

Fresh From Our Greenhouse Daily

R. I. GRESHAM
Manager

Dahl's
FLORIST
ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST.

Candler Building
123 Peachtree Street

THE MATERNAL SHINGLE.

When the angry passions gathering
 In my mother's face I see,
 And she leads me in the bed-room,
 Gently lays me on her knee;
 Then I know that I will catch it,
 And my flesh in fancy itches
 As I listen to the patter
 Of the shingle on my britches.

Every tinkle of the shingle
 Has an echo and a sting,
 And a thousand burning fancies
 Into active being spring;
 And a thousand bees and hornets
 'Neath my coat-tail seem to swarm
 As I listen to the patter
 Of the shingle, oh so warm.

In a splutter comes my father,
 Who I thought had hardly gone,
 To survey the situation
 And tell ma to lay it on;
 To admonish and reprove me,
 As I listen to the strain
 Played by her and the shingle
 In a wild and weird refrain.

In a sudden intermission,
 Which appears my only chance,
 I suggest, "Go gently mother,
 Or you'll split my Sunday pants."
 She stops a moment, draws her breath
 The shingle holds aloft,
 And says, "I had not thought of that,
 My son, just take them off."

Holy Moses! and the angels,
 Cast your pitying glances down,
 And then, oh, family doctor,
 Put a good soft poultice on;
 And may I with fools and dunces
 Everlastingly commingle,
 If I ever say a single word

When my mother weilds the shingle.—*Selected.*

"Did you struggle against the consequences of temptation?" inquired the prison visitor.

'Yes'm," replied the object of interest.

"Ah! If you had fought just a little harder you wouldn't be here to-day."

"I did the best I could, ma'am," said the prisoner, modestly. "It took three policeman and four bystanders to put me in the police patrol."

A party of young men were telling why they belonged to different political parties. After one had said that he was a Democrat because his father was one, a bystander sneeringly asked this question:

"If your father had been a thief and your grandfather and so on down had been thieves, what would you be?"

"A Republican," was the quick reply.—*Selected.*

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights, engaged a room at a hotel, and, before retiring, asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven, dinner from eleven to three, and supper from three to eight," explained the clerk.

"Wa-al," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time air I goin' ter git ter see the town?"

ASKED TO BE EXCUSED.

A Southern farmer who was cross-eyed asked one of his negro helpers to hold a cow while he hit her over the head.

The negro was holding the rope that was around the cow's neck when suddenly glancing up he saw the farmer's eyes.

"Is you gwine to hit where you look, suh?" he asked.

"Why of course I am," said the farmer.

"Well den," said the helper, "I must ask you to hold the cow yourself, suh."—*Ex.*

The Wife's Caller (lightly)—These husbands of ours need watching from morning till night.

The Other Wife (less lightly)—Say rather from night till morning.

When the small boy of the family needed a new pair of trousers his mother thought it nice to let him choose the kind he wanted; so when they got to the clothier's she said to him:

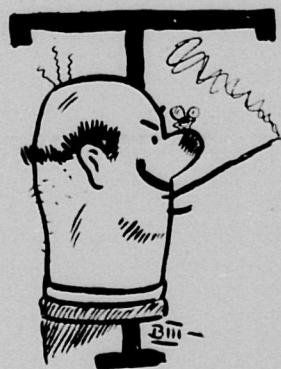
"Now, Willie, you may choose any pair of pants on the counter you like."

"Gee! here's my choice, ma," said Willie. "See the card?"

It read: "These pants can't be beaten."



THE 1911 GLOMERATA.



THE Glomerata Board is now burning the mid-night oil in an effort to make their book a credit to Auburn as well as an object of pride for the entire student body.

Having placed the contract with one of the best publishing houses in the country it is natural that a creditable work should be the output. As the book is published by the Senior Class, it should be the aim of every Senior to give the Board their earnest support in matters both financial and literary.

The Glomerata however, is not wholly for the Senior, but is representative of the daily life and ideals of the entire student body. Each class is given equal representation and because of this it is the duty of every man not only to buy a book, but to co-operate with the editors in making the work attractive.

No man has the proper Auburn spirit who does not take pride in his college annual, therefore we

look to each and every man for his deepest interest and conscientious support. Buy one.

R. A. S.

ENOUGH, ENOUGH!

He heard the train blow and after waiting a reasonable time he took his hat and left the classroom with a stealthy stride. Outside he broke into a run, stopping every once in awhile for breath. Finally he turned a corner and ran through an alley turned up another and stepped into the side door of a building. With nervous fingers and quick beating heart he turned the combination, opened a box numbered 12949, grabbed the envelope inside and tore it open. He gave a short gasp for breath and fainted. Several by-standers came to his rescue and were soon working hard to revive him. Finally he regained consciousness and someone noticing the little slip of paper in his hand asked him what it was. Then closing his eyes and gritting his teeth he muttered, "Another bill from Collier's Weekly.—R. J. M.

A CERTAIN GIRL.

Her eyes of blue like Heaven's sky
'Neath dark brows, curv'd artistic, lie;
So deep they are, so kind, so pure,
They light a love that must endure.
Her lips, with life's blood red and warm,
A smiling mouth, quite perfect form,
Her reddened cheeks with radiance beam;
They seem a creature's in a dream.
'Twixt eyes and lips, with perfect art,
A queenly nose keeps cheeks apart,
Her hair—not story-gold, but brown,
Makes for this face a fitting crown.
And deep within her heart, there lies
A soul quite fit to roam the skies;
Not form'd for me, perhaps, this soul
Shall be my model and my goal.—V. S.

"Engaged to that beautiful girl, and yet not happy?"

"Well, she's gone in by turns for rowing, and tennis, and horses, and golf, and dogs."

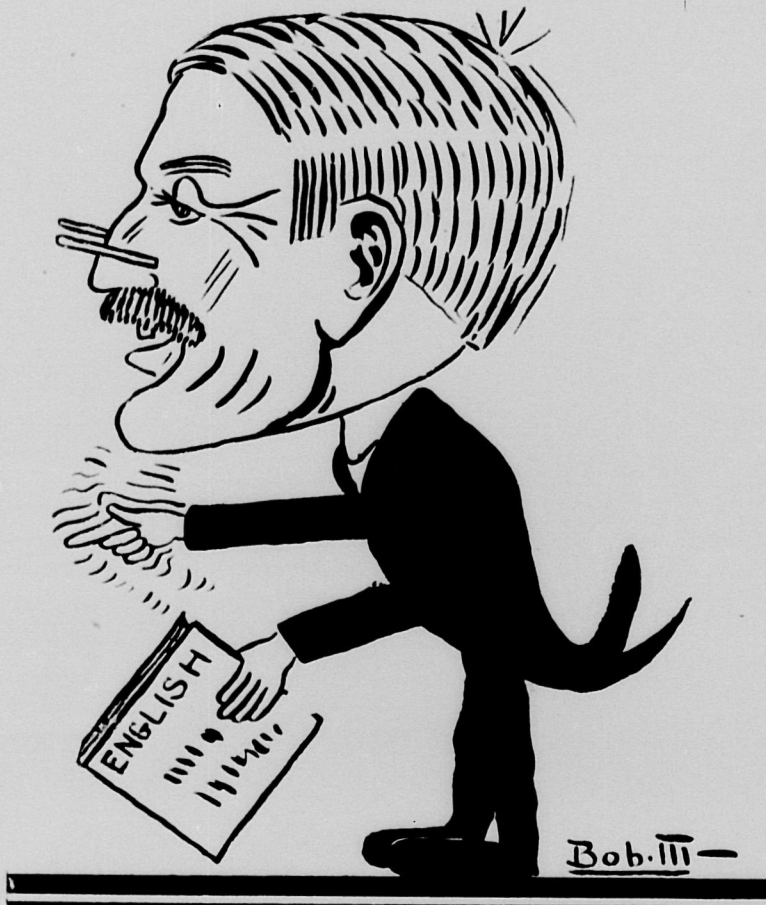
"Say on."

Sometimes I wonder if I am a sweetheart or merely a fad.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

A Vision of

1.

Doctor "Cholly's" making gestures
 As cute as cute can be
 "Judge" Greene is sleeping soundly
 As one can plainly see.



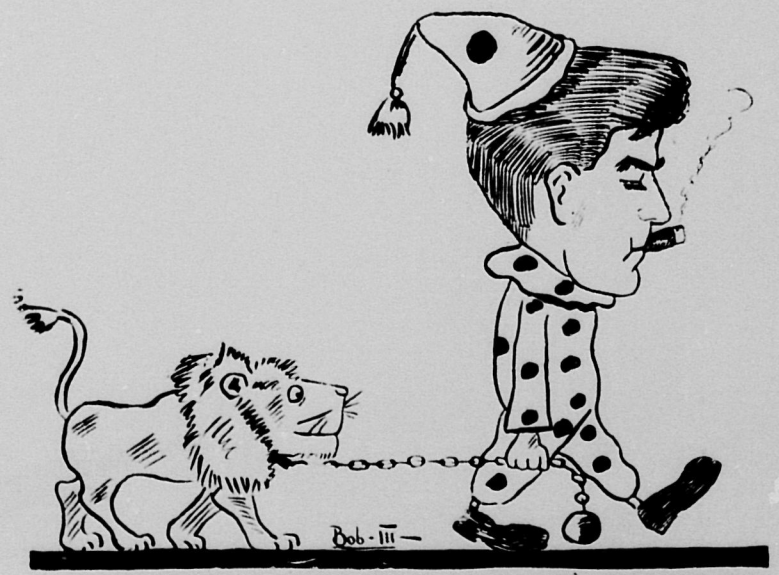
Dr. "Cholly" and his gestures.

3.

"Bob" Wright has a picture book
 With pictures red and brown
 "Jimmy" Henderson looks just mean enough
 To lead sick lions around.

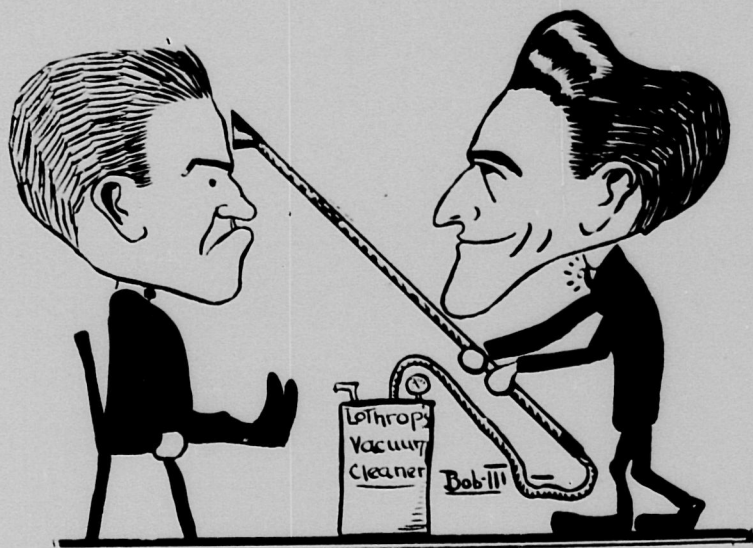
2.

Dumus is chewing spearmint
 Francis reading Psalms
 Caton has a looking glass
 Folded in his arms.



"Jimmie" Henderson as Lion Tamer.

Senior English



Liddell and Lothrop in their interesting one-act spasm.

6.

And now, just you and I Old Boy
We're cuddling up this junk
And hope that you have not this read
Because we know it's punk.

STRATFORD & MALONE

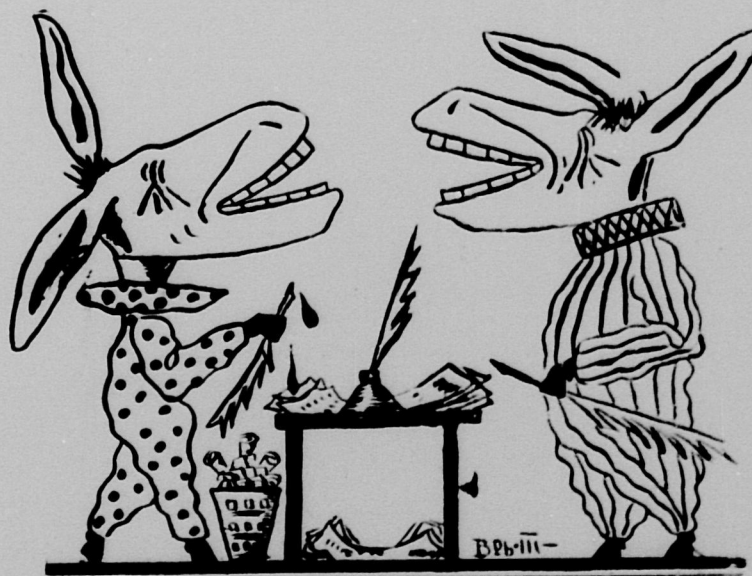
Spasmists.

4.

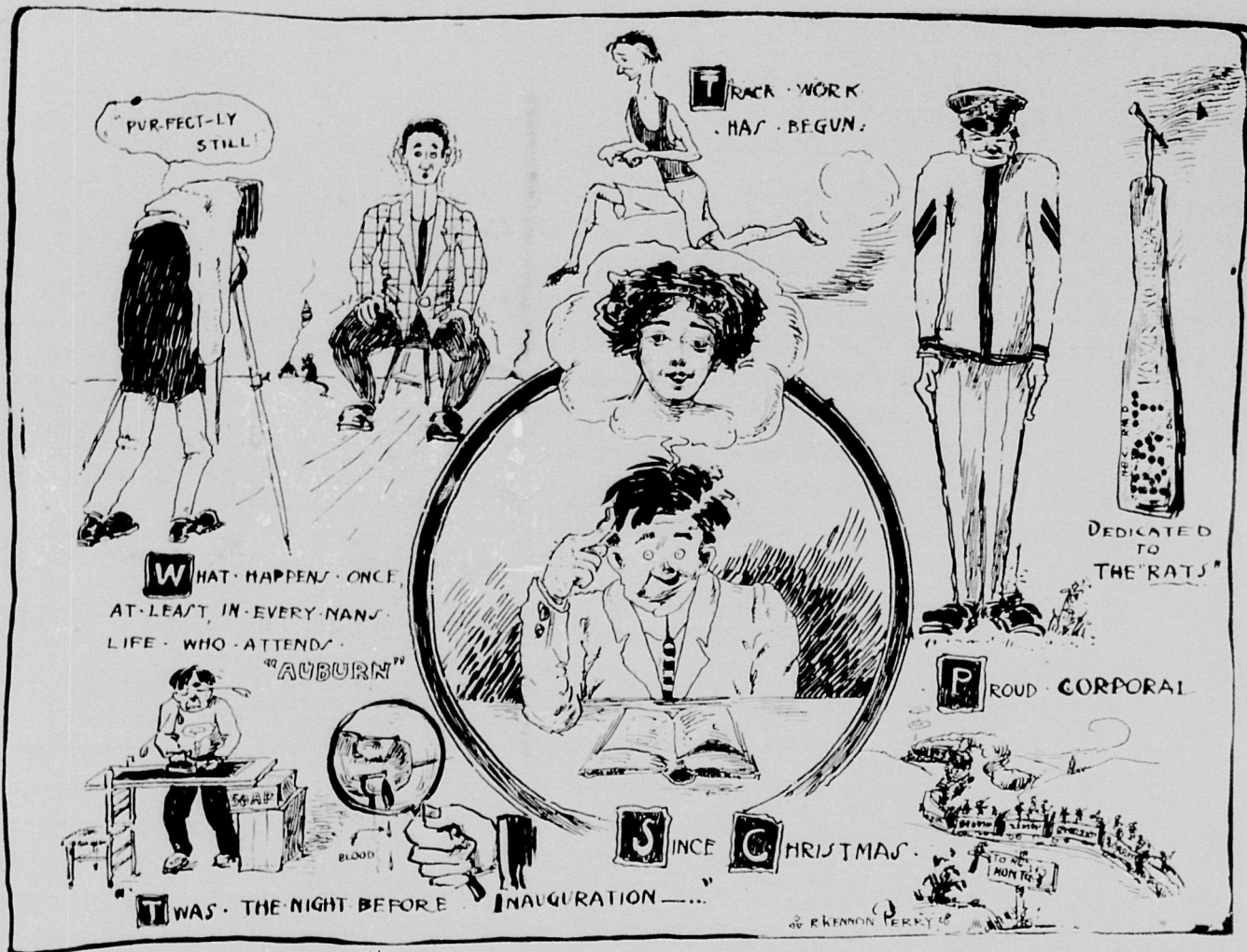
"Mooney Bidgood's very quiet
Gee Whiz! he must be dead
Tech Lothrop's inventing a vacuum cleaner
To clean out Liddell's thick head.

5.

Luther Fuller is a thinking
But, no, this is a lie
He hasn't brains enough to think
The best he can do is try.



Between ourselves.



THE CYNIC'S TOAST.

Here's to the glass we so love to sip
It dries many a pensive tear,
Tis' not so sweet as a woman's lip
But a darn sight more sincere.

THAT WAS SOMETHING.

"Can you keep anything on your stomach?" the ship's doctor asked.

"No, sir," he returned feebly, "nothing but my hand."—L. H. J.

He: "My dear, I don't want you to wear that dress you had on last night again."

She (indifferently): "What's the matter with it?"

He: "Er-well, Paddington came up to me and said: 'I can see your wife's back from Paris!'"—*Punch*.

In one of the large cities a street-car collided with a milk-cart and sent can after can of milk splashing into the street. Soon a large crowd gathered. A very short man coming up had to

stand on tiptoe to see past a stout woman in front of him.

"Goodness!" he exclaimed. "What an awful waste!"

The stout woman turned round and glared at the little man and said, sternly: "Mind your own business!"—*Harper's Magazine*.

CLOAK ROOM GOSSIP.

Miss Harrell—"I am going to marry a doctor so I can be well for nothing."

Miss Sims—"If I were you I would marry a preacher and be good for nothing."

A sporty clubman was this chap,
And he walked in with haughty air,
But he turned around and walked right out;
His mother-in-law was there.—R. J. M.

A TOAST.

Here's to Dear Old Auburn
The school of great repute,
Where no poor wretch can get a "dip"
Unless he has a "boot."—Chap.

MISTAKES.

Though hard we strive to live aright,
And keep within the Master's way,
Yet oft we fail, we make mistakes;
We're never perfect for one day.

But do mistakes discourage us?
Do they cause us to give up hope?
Nay, say not so! Mistakes but show
To erring man the saving rope.

Without mistakes a man were naught;
Mistakes a man can never mar,
Unless repeated o'er and o'er;
'Tis then mistakes begin to scar.—V., XIII.

O' let me "natchul"
This was his croak,
But a "crap" turned up
And he died dead broke.—R. J. M

Those senior Aggies again—studying cotton.
Prof. Duggar—"Mr. Allen, are Cook bolls variable or uniform?"

Scud Allen (arousing from a snooze)—I should think the bowls varied according to the taste of the cook.

Pat Wilson—"Professor, how do they grow seedless raisens?"

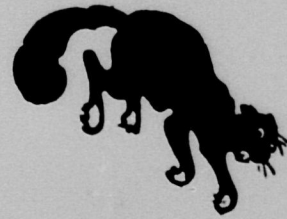
Prof—"Why they grow coconuts in a cellar and Hybridize them with leafless Citrous Tri-foliata."

Every little Mary has a Lamb that's all her own,
Every little plot has some weeds that it has grown
Every little class has some youth they call the "boot,"

And every little owl has a voice with which to hoot.

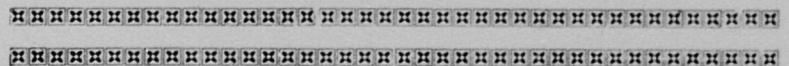
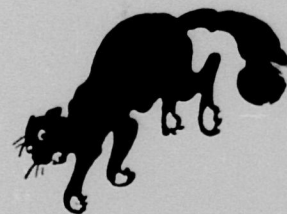
Every old maid has a parrot that can swear,
Every stylish lassie has a hobble skirt to wear.
And there's only one exception to these proverbs fair,

The lassie just above cannot rightly claim her hair.—R. A. S.—R. J. M.



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And while he added smack to smack,
 With joyful satisfaction,
 He stopped to take a few from her,
 And said, "Sweet, that's subtraction."

And still they lingered there to kiss,
 With mutual elation,
 The bold lad doubled up the sum
 And said, "That multiplication."

Then father came and raised his foot,
 And snorted in derision,
 That chap struck earth six miles away
 Pa said—"That's long division."

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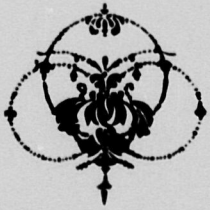
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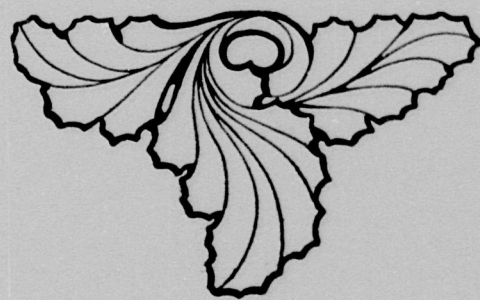
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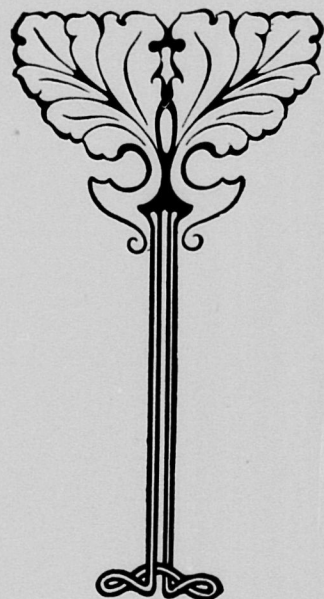
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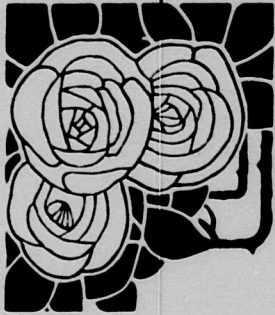
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